



Active High Priest in the Heber Eighth Ward. Farmer and Dairyman. Employee of Brookfield Feed. Veteran of World War II.

Survived by wife, Heber City; Children: Tony Derial, Anchorage, Alaska; Mrs. John (Marge) Elwood, Elko, Nevada; Kent L., Mrs. Larry (Patti Jayne) Bauer, Mrs. Bob (Diana) Hyde, Bruce Wayne, Teri Ann, Brian Dewey, and Amy, all of Heber City; Karen and Mrs. Lindsay (Susan) Holmes both of Provo; Robert Dee serving an LDS Mission in Seattle, Washington; 17 grandchildren; Brothers and Sisters: John Melvin, Heber City; Mrs. Emmett (LaRae) Miller, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Zephire (Marge) Peterson, West Jordan; Mrs. Norman G. (Colene) Frantz, Draper.

Funeral services will be held Friday, 1:00 p.m. at the Heber 8th Ward Chapel. Friends may call Thursday 6-8 p.m. at Olpin Mortuary and Friday 1 hour prior to services at church. Burial the Salt Lake LDS Temple. Heber City Cemetery.

Derial Leo Moulton

27 Dec 1984

HEBER CITY—Derial Leo Moulton, 59, died Dec. 24, 1984 in Salt Lake City of injuries sustained in an auto-pedestrian accident. Born Feb. 19, 1925 in Heber City, Utah to Ernest Dewey and Blanche Van Wagener Moulton. Married Erma Jane Whiting Sept. 14, 1949 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

JOHN EPHRAIM AND
ISABELL TONKS THACKER
MOULTON



John Ephraim, son of Thomas and Sarah D. Moulton, was born September 16, 1860, in the old fort at Heber City. He died February 3, 1915. He married Isabell Tonks Thacker in the Endowment House in Salt Lake City on March 23, 1882. She was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, July 12, 1858, to William and Rachel Tonks Thacker. She died March 2, 1925, at Heber City, Utah. To them were born seven children: Charlotte (Mrs. J. Fred Giles), John Thomas Moulton, Frederick M., Addison Charles, Deyce Bell (Mrs. Hyrum Robbins), Albert Thacker and Ethel Fern (Mrs. Nymphus Watson).

John was a very ambitious young man and worked for his brother William at his ranch at Elkhorn, driving a wagon with produce to Park City. Here he met Isabell Thacker and they were married. They lived at Elkhorn four years, then moving to Heber City. He joined John Crook and Fred W. Giles in making bricks for new homes. In the beginning they made 3,000 bricks a day, but with practice they could make 6,000. They went into Lake Creek Canyon for sandrock for foundations and by 1889 they all had fine brick homes.

John was active in dramatics. He was tall and wore a black mustache. When John and his wife had three children, he filled a mission to the Northern States and was district president.

John was a successful farmer and stock raiser. He was a teacher all his life. He taught a special theology class. He served as counselor to Bishop Thomas Hicken in Heber Second Ward, was Sunday School superintendent and was head of the finance

committee when they were building Heber Social Hall. He also was a Stake High Councilman many years. He was active in politics, serving ten years on the City Council, and was elected mayor of Heber City in 1913. The Heber power plant was built during his term of office.

Isabell's parents were converts to the Mormon Church, leaving their home in England for the gospel's sake. They traveled in the Joseph Horne company, with John Cowley as teamster. They left Florence, Nebraska, on July 1, 1861. Isabell was very young, but walked most of the way. They arrived in Salt Lake City on September 13, 1861. Here they lived in a dugout and endured many privations. Her father was a blacksmith for President Young, making nails for the Salt Lake Theater. They lived in Salt Lake three years, moving to Cache Valley and living in Logan and Clarkston. They moved to Smithfield for protection during the Blackhawk War. After two years they moved to Peoa, on the Weber River. Here her father worked on the railroad and was present at Promontory Point for the celebration of the driving of the golden spike. They moved to Heber in 1870.

Isabell was ambitious and worked to help support the family and to pay for her own tuition to go to school, and was one of the first school teachers in Daniel. While working at the Moulton ranch she met and married John.

JAMES CRAWFORD
MURDOCH
SARAH ELIZABETH GILES
MURDOCH



James Crawford Murdoch, son of John M. and Isabella Crawford Murdoch, was born February 11, 1869, in Heber City, Utah. His boyhood days were spent very much like those of other pioneer children—herding cows, gathering wood, going fishing, and swimming in the swimming holes near his home. As he grew older he played on the Heber City baseball team and also played a bass horn in the city band.

James was called to serve as a missionary in Wisconsin, and after completing his mission he returned and married Sarah E. Giles on November 27, 1901, in the Salt Lake Temple. To them were born eight children: Mrs. Ervin (Althora) Sackett, Mrs. Mont (Laraine) Giles; Merrol Murdoch, who married Mae Johnson; Mrs. William (Ruby) Jaspersen; James Ruelof Murdoch, who married Rhea Stewart; Bard Murdoch, who married Lois Simpson; Grant Murdoch; and Verd Murdoch, who married Margaret Barton.

After his marriage, James served on a second mission, to Arizona, and it was while he was on this mission that his first child was born. After returning from the mission field he was called to serve as a member of the Wasatch Stake High Council, which position he held 25 years. His occupation was that of a pioneer freighter in the Wasatch and Duchesne County areas. He also was a farmer and stock raiser and worked

BEAUTIFUL UPON THE MOUNTAINS

in the Park City mines. Early in his married life he was stricken with arthritis, from which he suffered greatly and eventually became an invalid.

At the time of death, August 14, 1959, James, or "Uncle Jim," as he was called, was Heber's oldest native resident. He was 90 years of age.

Sarah Elizabeth Giles Murdoch was born in Heber City, Utah, on December 4, 1878, to George M. and Mary Elizabeth Mayoh Giles. She spent her childhood days on the James Davis ranch, at what was then called Elkhorn, where her father moved his family when she was eight years of age. Later they returned to Heber and she attended the old Sleepy Hollow School.

Sarah's father hauled freight to Park City for the A. C. Hatch Company. In order to help supplement the family income, she would follow him, driving another team.

She always was an ardent Church worker until her health and age prevented her from serving. She taught in the Primary a number of years, was first counselor in the Stake MIA, was a Relief Society visiting teacher, and also served as assistant secretary in the ward Relief Society.

Besides taking care of her home and family, she was for a number of years a midwife, working with Dr. W. R. Wheritt and Dr. T. A. Dannenberg.

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JOHN M. MURDOCK.

John M. Murdock, the quiet, reserved, unassuming patriarch that we find him at the present time, has taken an important part in subduing the wilderness of this valley.

It was he who cradled the great sheep industry of this county in its infancy and not only was his influence felt here but throughout the state. But his labors and influence were not confined to this one industry by any means. He has been a successful farmer and has contributed liberally to the building up and support of every public enterprise, of any note, that has been started in Heber City.

He was born December 28, 1821, at Grasswater, Antrim, Ayrshire, Scotland, his parents being James and Mary (Murray) Murdock, and he was the fifth child in a family of eight. In early life he was a shepherd boy and watched his flock knitting in hand, as they fed upon the blooming heather on the hills and moors of his native land.

This scene—the blooming heather—in the breeze upon the hills, to his mind, forms the most beautiful picture he has ever seen.

In his early manhood he spent 7 years in the coal mines. It was during this time that he heard and embraced the gospel as revealed by Joseph Smith and taught by his followers, and it was here he secured the call to come to Zion.

It came about in this way: Some immigrants to California had started across the plains with a band of sheep but the ravages of the wolves had reduced the flock to about fifty head, which were sold to President Brigham Young. He had a similar experience with the wolves and sent word to Franklin D. Richards, president of the British mission, to send him two Scotch shepherd boys with their dogs and John M. Murdock was chosen to take the mission.

He quit his work, sold what property he had, purchased two shepherd dogs and started for Utah January 1, 1852, accompanied by his wife and their two little children. As they neared the mouth of the Mississippi river, their vessel struck upon a sand bar. It was nearly two weeks before they were rescued and during that time they and all the other passengers, suffered terribly from hunger and

their little boy died on the river soon after leaving the vessel and the wife contracted an illness from which she never recovered. She died at St. Louis April 24, 1852.

They were seventeen weeks on the plains and arrived in Salt Lake city September 3d. We desire to mention two instances of the trip:

One is the birth of their daughter Mary, who was born at what is now Kansas City, that being the outfitting point for that season. The other was when he was sent back one day's travel to bring on a cow that had broken away from the train and went back to where her calf had died. He found the animal and started on but lost the trail and that night he camped with some Indians, securing the cow in a good corral. In the morning while a short distance away saddling his mule, the cow disappeared and he could find no trace of her. The Indians gave him a biscuit and a cup of coffee and this is all he had to eat during the three days he was away from the train. Luckily for him the captain of the company, A. O. Smoot, was taken sick and as he was the only guide in the train they had to lay over, otherwise our subject could not have overtaken the company. Upon reaching camp he was appointed to wait upon Captain Smoot, which he did, walking by the side of his carriage and attending to his every want. When the Black Hills were reached Mr. Murdock took sick with mountain fever and Captain Smoot affectionately returned the

kindness he had received by carefully nursing him until his recovery.

Upon reaching Salt Lake Captain Smoot introduced him as the Scotch shepherd with his dogs to President Young who received him kindly but told him the sheep were all gone. He, however, gave Mr. Murdock some good advice and, no doubt, helped him secure employment. He did very well during the eight years he lived in Salt Lake and had some property and a little money when he came to Heber in 1860.

He supervised the building of the first school house built here which was constructed of logs and stood in the old fort, near the present residence of John Wilt. This building served for schools, meetings, dances and other public gatherings for about five years.

He was the organizer of the Co-op sheep herd which he kept for many years and was always able to pay the owners a good dividend. Besides this he took the sheep when they were in a poor and scabby condition, but in a short time had them in healthy and thriving condition. He was the first to use sheep dip in this country, and it was he who built the first dipping vat and introduced that system of treating scab which has now driven that disease from our state.

Besides now being a patriarch, he is still president of the High Priests' quorum, an office he has held since 1862. He went all through the Johnson army troubles, being captain of fifty men under Major McArthur, also served in the Walker and Blackhawk Indian wars, and shared in the privations of those early days.

During his long residence in this city, he has had a most honorable and successful career. His dealings have been honest and upright, and he is at this time one of the most deservedly popular men in Wasatch county.



JOHN M. MURDOCK.

JOSEPH A. MURDOCH



This is the history of Joseph A. Murdoch and Martha Ellen Fortie Murdoch, early residents of Heber, Utah. Joseph A. was born on March 11, 1870, in Heber, to John Murray and Ann Steele Murdoch, the thirteenth child. Martha was born to Alexan-

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der and Rachel Howarth Fortie on January 19, 1871, in Heber City. She was the second of three children.

They were reared in Heber. Martha was tall, with black eyes and black hair. She attended school until about the fourth grade. Her mother was widowed early and Martha began working at an early age to help support the family. In her youth she was a good horse rider and dancer. She remained a beautiful woman all her life, and had long, black hair, with very little gray in it at the time of her death. Joseph A. was blond, with blue eyes, not too large in stature. He attended all the schools in Heber at this time and on May 21, 1891, in the Logan Temple, he and Martha were married. This couple lived in Heber and became the parents of twelve children.

Their home was busy with so many children, but always open to friends for visits and practices. Martha was a good cook and housekeeper and spent most of her time in the home. The children were taught right from wrong and the standards of the LDS Church. Joseph A. became very active in the community. He worked for the Wasatch Wave, publishers, as a typesetter. He was called on a short-term mission for the Church to Salt Lake as a Temple Square guide from 1904 to 1905. He also studied music at the Evan Stephens School of Music. He attended the University of Deseret and Brigham Young Academy, as well as the Wasatch Stake Academy in Heber. Mr. Murdoch became a music teacher in Heber Valley, traveling from school to school by horse and buggy. Many students were taught music by note for the first time. He started a successful stake choir in 1900, as well as leading the old Second Ward choir. He played the baritone horn in the Heber brass band. From 1906 to 1916, Joseph A. was the Heber City recorder. He was an excellent penman and took much pride in his writing.

In 1920, after having suffered through the flu epidemic, which took their oldest daughter Lecia's life, they moved to Vineyard, Utah, to a farm. This home was one mile south of the big Geneva Steel Plant. Here they reared most of their younger children. They were active in both the Church and community. This couple were mild kind people, and at the age of 72 and 73,

respectively, they died within five weeks of each other, being buried in Heber City Cemetery.

Children: Lecia, Dona, Murray, Orpha May, Martha Blanch, Joseph Harold, Vida, Mary Gladys, Elroy, Cuthbert Fortie, Phyllis Rachel and Joan.

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JOSEPH R. MURDOCK

The name of Hon. Joseph R. Murdock of Charleston and Heber City is synonymous with the development of irrigation interests in the West. He has contributed to public progress along various lines and in no field have his labors been more far-reaching and resultant than in behalf of the reclamation of the arid lands through the conservation and distribution of the water supply of this section of the country. Mr. Murdock's efforts in this connection alone entitle him to rank not only with the cap-

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tains of industry, but with the benefactors of the race. The story of his life is an interesting one—the record of earnest endeavor crowned with successful achievement.

Mr. Murdock was born in Salt Lake City, August 11, 1858, his parents being N. C. and Sarah M. (Barney) Murdock. In 1864, N. C. Murdock removed to Charleston, Wasatch County, Utah.

Joseph R. Murdock was reared to young manhood upon his father's farm and was educated in the schools of Charleston, supplemented by study in the Brigham Young Academy, now the Brigham Young University. In 1872 he became associated with his father in farming and stock raising and carried on the business extensively. They also established the first creamery in Charleston and further extended the scope of their activities. They opened a general merchandise store in 1875, their trade steadily growing into a business which was incorporated in 1890, at which time Joseph R. Murdock was elected the manager of the enterprise.

There is no man more widely or favorably known as a representative of the irrigation interests of the West. He has done more beyond a doubt to further irrigation than has any other one man in the state of Utah, or perhaps in the West. He organized the Provo Reservoir Company, of which he is president. This project now supplies water to 10,000 acres of land and

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has sufficient water for 10,000 acres additional. The project was developed at a cost of a million dollars. The main office of the company is in the Knight Building at Provo. Mr. Murdock also is the president of the Bank of Heber City, which does a business amounting to one-half million dollars annually, and he is the president of the Sugar Centrifugal Discharging Company of Salt Lake City, manufacturers of sugar machinery and employing about 30 men.

In 1878, Mr. Murdock was married to Miss Margaret Wright, a daughter of William and Jemima (Dands) Wright. They became parents of 11 children.

In 1903, Mr. Murdock removed with his family to Heber and was there, in 1905, called to the presidency of the Wasatch Stake, which he has since filled. In politics, Mr. Murdock is a Democrat and was a staunch supporter of President Wilson and his League of Nations policy. He served three terms as county commissioner of Wasatch County and was a member of the constitutional convention. He was also a member of the lower house of the Utah Legislature during the first and second sessions of the general assembly, and the fall of 1900 he was elected state senator. During that session he was the father of the dairy bill, which was enacted into law and he served on many important committees. He gave most earnest and thoughtful consideration to all the vital questions which came up for settlement during his legislative career, and left the impress of his individuality and ability upon the assembly enactments. He still owns and maintains his home in Heber and also, because of his business relations there, he has a home in Provo, he and his family dividing their time between the two cities.

The life record of Joseph R. Murdock is indeed a creditable one. His life has been actuated by high purposes and earnest endeavor, productive of splendid results, and among Utah's most useful and honored citizens Joseph R. Murdock is named.

WILLARD MILTON AND
CHRISTINA WATSON
MURDOCK



Willard Milton (Pit) Murdock was born October 9, 1858, in American Fork, son of Joseph Stacey and Jane Sharp Murdock. On November 25, 1879, he married Christina Watson, who was born October 16, 1861, just a few days after her parents, James and Janet Campbell Watson, arrived in Heber City. She died June 14, 1925. On April 27, 1926, "Pit" married Rhoda L. Chandler Sexton.

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With his family, "Pit" moved to St. Joseph, Nevada, and later returned to Heber, where he remained the rest of his life. In the early days he helped his father operate a pony express from Echo to Provo. They held a government mail contract on the route many years.

Children of his first marriage included: Mrs. Thomas (Nellie) Giles, Mrs. Doyle (Margaret Ellen) Epperson, Mrs. Garvin (Sarah Jane) Egan, Mrs. Fredrick (Winnie Bell) Hickman, Mrs. Casy L. (Cecelia) Watkins, Nymphus, Earl Sharp, Joseph and Walter.

James

JAMES AND MARY JANE
GREEN NASH

James Nash was born Sept. 22, 1838 in Hanbury, Worcestershire, England, a son of John and Mary Ann Barns Nash. After joining the LDS Church he had a desire to come to Utah, and by 1863 had saved enough. He came to America, and a year later his mother joined him and they crossed the plains together. James homesteaded property in Lake Creek and he met and married Mary Jane (Molly) Green, who was born Sept. 3, 1848 in Lawrence County, New York. They were married January 4, 1865 and became the parents of 14 children.

After living in Lake Creek and Center, James sold his ranch to Fredrick Phillips and moved to Vernal with his wife. She died on Sept. 29, 1917 and he passed away on January 19, 1926.

Their children included James Thomas, born Jan. 29, 1866; Lucy Elizabeth, born June 29, 1867; John William, born Jan. 1, 1870; Mary Ann, born Sept. 19, 1871; George David, born Jan. 3, 1873; Henry Albert, born Sept. 7, 1874; Joseph Fredrick, born March 10, 1877; Melissa Ann, born June 7, 1879; Charles Edward, born Feb. 1, 1881; Alfred Moroni, born Feb. 24, 1883; Nellie Jan, born August 18, 1885; Sarah Catherine, born Sept. 3, 1887; Robert Alma, born Dec. 20, 1889 and Franklin Nephi, born Jan. 22, 1892.

OLAUS T. NILSSON



Olaus T. Nilsson was born in Swēden on September 11, 1843. He came to Utah by ox team in Captain Nebeker's company in 1866. In the same company was a young widow, Anna Hanson. They became very friendly and were married in 1868. Of this union four children were born: Andrew, Oscar, Sarah and Josephine.

In 1873 they moved to Heber City, living in a one-room log cabin with a dirt roof, and enduring the hardships of early pioneer life.

Olaus was a farmer and later became the sexton at Heber City. He was a kind, honest man. He was a faithful Latter-day Saint,

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who spent much of his time in later years doing temple work.

He died June 11, 1917, at the age of 74, and was buried in Heber City.

GEORGE AND SOPHIA CRAWFOOT NOAKES

George Noakes was born Sept. 4, 1811, at Sussex, England, a son of Thomas and Emma Inkpen. Married to Sophia Crawfoot January, 1848 at Nauvoo, Illinois. Sophia Crawfoot was born Feb. 11, 1818, daughter of Benjamin and Samantha Sackett Crawfoot.

George Noakes and his mother and father came to Utah in 1847. His father, Thomas, was one of Joseph Smith's bodyguards in Nauvoo.

George and his wife came to Charleston in 1859. According to the inscription on the pioneer monument at Charleston they and a William Manning were among the first settlers. He built a house near a spring down by Provo River and lived there a number of years and later built a house on Main Street about two blocks north of the pioneer monument.

He helped to buy a threshing machine

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and ran the horse power as long as he was able. He was a farmer, Indian War veteran. Was a High Priest, Ward teacher, bishop, superintendent of the Sunday School. He was well acquainted with the Prophet Joseph Smith.

They were the parents of eight children: George Washington, William Hubbard, Thomas Nephi, Emma Inkpen (Mrs. John Winterton), Mary Elizabeth, John Hubbard, David E., Robert Avery.

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ASAHIEL ALBERT NORTH



Asahiel Albert North was born July 2, 1876 at Midway, the son of Hyrum Bennett and Priscilla Jane (Blair) North. Married Mary Steadman in the Salt Lake Temple.

Albert North spent his childhood on the family farm at the end of Stringtown in Midway.

When he was a young man 21 years of age he went to Byron, Wyoming, and home-

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steaded 40 acres of land. He remained there four years. His brother Arthur North stayed to work and improve the land while Albert went out to pay for these improvements. Later natural gas was discovered on the property and today royalties are received by the Arthur North heirs.

After his marriage to Mary Steadman, they settled in Stringtown across from Albert's mother's place.

Albert worked with his brother William for two years in the creamery business. After this he went into the dairy business buying part of his farm from his father and 10 acres from Royal Huffaker. He operated this farm until 1938 when the Deer Creek Reservoir was built taking most of his land. He and his wife moved to the McDonald farm one mile north of Heber in February 1938 where Albert still resides. His wife passed away April 21, 1950.

They were parents of seven children: Asahiel Hyrum, Albert Leslie, Ruth, Jesse Erwin, Roland, LaVerne, Ferl.

HYRUM BENNETT NORTH



Hyrum Bennett North was born Dec. 16, 1840 at Lee County, Iowa, the son of Levi and Arminta Howard North. Married Leah Rebecca Davis 31 December 1862 in the Endowment House in Salt Lake City. Married Priscilla Jane Blair April 5, 1869 in the Endowment House. Hyrum died May 23, 1915 at his home.

When Hyrum Bennett North was twelve years of age, he and his family came to Utah with the Robert Wimmer company and settled in Mill Creek. It was here that he grew up and met and later married Leah Rebecca Davis and Priscilla Jane Blair.

The families moved from Mill Creek to Midway Dec. 16, 1871. They owned and operated a small grocery store near the Huffaker ranch in Stringtown. He then

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bought a 160-acre farm about a mile south from the store and part of it has remained in the family through the years.

Mr. North played the violin in an orchestra at the dances. He had a great love for his family and taught them the gospel and to live good, honest lives. On April 30, 1862, Hyrum was enrolled as a member of Captain Smith's company of Utah Cavalry Volunteers. He was an ordained Seventy in the church. Hyrum and Leah had 13 children: Levi and Elizabeth (twins), Hyrum Thomas, Charles David, Amos, Mary Arminta, Merari Franklin, Leah Alwilda, Malinda Jane, Phebe Albertina, Perry Davis, Eunice Ann, Martha Almira.

Hyrum and Priscilla had 11 children: William Harrison, Webster Howard, Arthur Mormon, Asahel Albert, Milton Blair, Edith Priscilla, Alma, George Addison, Royal Exile, Warren Lyman, Lorin Harvey.

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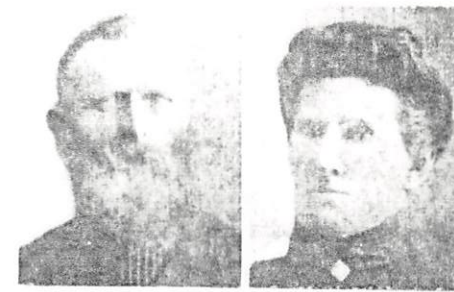
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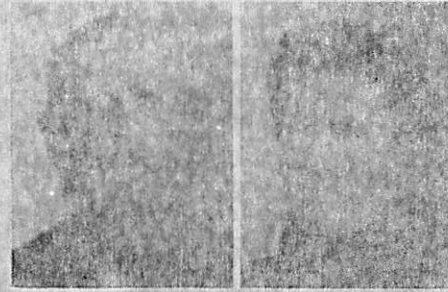
Hyrum B. North

Musician

Veteran

farmer

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7 BEAUTIFUL UPON THE MOUNTAINS

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Mr. North played the violin in an orchestra at the dances. He had a great love for his family and taught them the gospel and to live good, honest lives. On April 30, 1862, Hyrum was enrolled as a member of Captain Smith's company of Utah Cavalry Volunteers. He was an ordained Seventy in the church. Hyrum and Leah had 13 children: Levi and Elizabeth (twins), Hyrum Thomas, Charles David, Amos, Mary Arminta, Merari Franklin, Leah Alwilda, Malinda Jane, Phebe Albertina, Perry Davis, Eunice Ann, Martha Almira.

Hyrum and Priscilla had 11 children: William Harrison, Webster Howard, Arthur Mormon, Asahel Albert, Milton Blair, Edith Priscilla, Alma, George Addison, Royal Exile, Warren Lyman, Lorin Harvey.

Farmer

WILLIAM H. AND CAROLINE
STEADMAN NORTH



William H. North born May 14, 1870 in Mill Creek, Salt Lake County, Utah, oldest son of Hyrum B. and Prescilla Jane Blair North. He came with his parents to Midway when he was two years old, later moving to the south end of Midway called Stringtown. When the division was made between Charleston and Midway they were in the Charleston District, three miles from the town of Charleston.

When nine years of age, William received a bruise on his knee causing a bone infection which was very painful and stopped him from going to school. There were no doctors in the county at that time but the leg broke open and finally healed by itself.

When twenty-one years old William worked out for wages. The wages were poor, only about \$15.00 a month, and the work was hard, so he decided if he worked

P1032

CHARLESTON BIOGRAPHIES

as hard for himself he could be well off. He returned home, bought a small farm and started to work for himself. He built a small home on the farm and on Dec. 15, 1897 he married Caroline Steadman in the Salt Lake Temple.

In 1904 he started in the creamery business and still continued to farm. He overworked causing the bone infection to return in his leg, but he continued to go around on crutches, even going to school the winter of 1908-09. The pain became so severe that he went to the hospital in September 1909 and was operated on, but still had to go on crutches. He couldn't work so he sold the creamery in December 1910.

In November 1910 he bought a home in Charleston so it would be easier to get the children to school as there was no transportation to school. Here he farmed and operated a dairy with the help of the small children, since he was still on crutches.

In the fall of 1915 he again went in the creamery business for about two years. He again sold the creamery and bought the Charleston Co-op in September 1917 which he operated until he built a new store building in 1922, called the North Mercantile Co. which he operated up until the time of his death.

In 1927 his wife died. They were the parents of five children: Nellie North Farnsworth, Alta North Johnson Childs, Amber North Lefler Mahoney, Mill H. North and Almeda North who died at seven months of age.

William H. North died Aug. 31, 1935, at his home in Charleston. P1033

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Hy B. North
✓ Too the Public
✓ Grocer
Pioneer
Farmer
{ Violin
 Player
 Entertainer
✓ Serviceman

1032

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farmer

JAMES HENRY ADAMS AND
LAURA ALICE NUTTALL



James Henry Adams was born December 11, 1869, at Ogden, Utah, a son of James Adams and Ellen Cunningham. He was married in 1891 to Laura Alice Nuttall, who was born 29 June 1873, at Wallsburg, Utah, a daughter of William Ephraim Nuttall and Rosamond Watson. Laura Alice died April 29, 1928, and James Henry died October 16, 1940. Both are buried at Ogden.

Their children are: William, James Robert, Leonard Vernon, Ida Loretta, Wilford E., Claude LeRoy, Joseph Farra, Richard Alvin, Thomas LaVirl, Rosamond Ellen, Youvona Anna.

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Farmor

HYRUM EDWIN AND SARAH CAMPBELL OAKS

Hyrum Edwin Oaks was born at American Fork on January 6, 1854, son of Hyrum and Sarah Woods Oaks. He married Sarah Campbell on March 20, 1878. She was a daughter of James and Jannett Campbell.

DANIEL BIOGRAPHIES



He came to Heber with his pioneer parents to live when a small child. For awhile they lived in Heber, then came to Daniels. Hyrum and Sarah lived in Heber, Center Creek and Daniels Creeks. To them four children were born: Edwin L., Jennie, James and William Wallace.

They moved to Maesar Ward, as it is known now, at Vernal, in 1888. He helped his father and brothers haul a sawmill out there with yokes of oxen. There they sawed all kinds of lumber and made shingles. In the summer time their wives went to the sawmill, where, besides their regular work, they tied shingles. Winter work in the timber was hard. The overalls would stand stiff when they were pulled off and were never dry by morning.

They moved their mill to Oaks Park, which is still called a beautiful spot in the mountains.

Mr. Oaks bought 50 acres of land, which he farmed, and Sarah bought a sewing machine. Being a very fine seamstress, she did a great deal of sewing for other people.

They had another son, Lindsay, born at Vernal.

Indians were bad at that time, so if her husband had to be away at night she would keep Edwin up with her for company while she worked.

JOHN OSBORN AND MARY JANE BETHERS OAKS

John O. Oaks was born in American Fork, Utah, on May 18, 1856, son of Hyrum and Sarah Ann Woods Oaks. While very young, his parents moved to Heber Valley, where he was one of the first white babies



to survive the winter, living in a covered wagon. Later the family moved to a farm at the mouth of Daniels Canyon, where he spent his early years hunting wild animals with his father and having many Indian experiences.

He married Mary Jane Bethers, oldest child of William S. and Phebe H. McMillan Bethers, on August 5, 1884, in Daniel, and later in the Salt Lake Temple. Mary Jane was born August 27, 1867, at Wanship, Summit County, Utah. While very young her parents moved to Heber, living in a one-room, dirt-roofed log house. When she was six years old her father took up a homestead along Daniel Creek and they moved their house from Heber in 1874 to the farm and lived there many years. She was the only help her parents had for years, assisting in clearing the land and cultivating the crops, so she learned to do hard work.

As a girl, she was very apt with a needle and thread and was a fine seamstress. Later in life she made beautiful burial shoes for the dead many years. She and her mother used to walk to Heber, carrying their butter and eggs to trade for groceries and cloth, which they carried home. On one of these trips she sewed on a shirt for one of her brothers.

She also was a very excellent cook. When one thinks of welfare they can very easily think of Mary Jane, for she was always prepared for the years ahead with clothing, bedding, and food. Her cellar was always filled with a variety of good things to eat and she was always ready to help someone or to send food to anyone in need. The vegetable gardens she cared for were pictures to behold.

John and Mary Jane lived in Vernal several years of their early married life, where he worked with his father and brothers in a saw and shingle mill. Later they returned to Daniels. He worked with his father and father-in-law, William Bethers, surveying and helping build the Strawberry ditch to bring irrigation water to the Daniel farms. He also worked in the timber a great deal, cutting and hauling logs down the canyon. He always owned a good team of horses, taking great pride in having them well groomed and in good shape. He did much team work.

Both he and his wife worked in the Church, he as a counselor in Sunday School and in the YMMIA, and she as a counselor in the YWMA, a teacher in Sunday School, Primary and Relief Society. She held a perfect record of 16 years of visiting teaching, walking several miles in visiting families in her district. John also drove groups of students to school in Heber by team and wagon or sleigh, according to weather.

After three years of illness, John died at his home in Daniel, November 25, 1924, and Mary Jane passed away November 6, 1950, at Daniel, after almost three years of illness.

They were the parents of 10 children: Phebe Ann, Mary Jane, Sarah Elizabeth, Hyrum, John Henry, William Wallace, Warren, Ralph, Inez and Taylor Martin.

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WILLIAM AND JANETT BETHERS OAKS



William Oaks was born in Heber City, son of Martin and Abigail Reynolds Oaks. He married Janett Bethers at her parents' home at Daniel, Bishop P. H. McGuire performing the ceremony. Later the marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple. She was born May 23, 1871. at Heber, sec-

Farmer

ond child of William S. and Phebe H. McMillan Bethers.

Janett Bethers was a daughter of William S. and Phebe McMillan Bethers. She, like all other children, helped with farm and house work. All children at that time also walked to Center Creek to school and Church activities.

As she grew older she bunched shingles at the McGuire shingle mill. When the Daniel Branch was organized, in 1889, and Bishop P. H. McGuire taught school, Janett substituted for him when he couldn't be there.

She was married to William Oaks, nephew of John H. Oaks, at her parents' home, by Bishop McGuire. They spent a short while living in a new barn John Oaks had built for his horses, taking their meals with John and his wife, Mary Jane. Janett's sister, before going to Vernal to make their home.

She became the mother of 16 children, a very outstanding family of doctors, nurses, educators, etc., all of them being well educated. All were born at Vernal. Because it was such a long distance to Vernal and the means of travel slow, Janett never visited her home many times.

Their children follow: Dr. Lewis Weston Oaks, Ernest Mahlon, Martin Eryyn, William Basil, Stanley Glen, Nettie Hermoine, Dr. Lloyd Edress, Nellie May, Dr. Victor LeRoy, Jessie Abigail, Phebe Hilda, Wilbur Taylor, Charles Ellsworth, Lynne Eugene, Eunice Verda and Iris Velva. 886

WILLIAM HENRY AND MARY
SESSIONS OAKS



William Henry Oaks was born at Council Bluffs, Iowa, on July 17, 1849, son of Hyrum and Sarah Woods Oaks. He mar-

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DANIEL BIOGRAPHIES

ried Mary Sessions in the fall of 1871 in the Salt Lake Endowment House. Mary died in 1880 and William died March 28, 1923.

William Henry Oaks came to Utah with his parents, Hyrum and Sarah Woods Oaks, in 1852, settling at what is now American Fork. They later moved to a farm near Provo City for two years before coming to Heber Valley and later moving to a homestead at the mouth of Daniels Canyon.

He helped many times to drive back the Indians, who gave the settlers so much trouble. William was a Blackhawk War veteran and was drawing a pension at the time of his death for services he rendered during that time.

William and Mary Sessions had three children, two boys and a girl. His wife died in 1880 and the children all preceded him in death.

He was of a pioneering disposition, spending much time in the mountains. There probably is no other man in the West who has killed more bears than did he, and it mostly was all done before the days of the modern breech loading rifles came into use.

He left Wasatch County with his father and two brothers to go into the lumbering business in which he was active for 10 years, then engaging in farming a number of years. He lived with his nephew, Ed L. Oaks, his last years, and stated in his last illness he had never had a doctor called to aid him before.

Farmer

JOSEPH A. AND LILY MAUDE
BELL ORGILL
HAZEL MCKENZIE



Joseph Alvin Orgill was born on March 19, 1880, at Wellington, Juab County, Utah, son of Mark Orgill and Rachel Isabel Smith Orgill.

He came with his parents to Daniel when it was being settled and, with all the family, helped to clear the land for farming.

He married Lily Maude Bell on December 10, 1902. She was a fine wife and mother. She worked in the Church organizations and reared her sister, Elnora Carlen's, baby girl Sarah. Maude died July 21, 1936.

Joseph was the third bishop of the Daniel Ward from 1929 to 1937. He was a farmer and stockman. He also served on the Daniel school board.

Later he married Hazel McKenzie, in January, 1937, and they moved to Clearfield and worked at Hillfield.

Joseph and Maude's children were: Alden, who died; Darold; and Alta Bell.

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*Farmer
Stockman
Bishop*

JOHN CURTIS PARCELL AND
ESTHER LEWIS HERBERT



John Curtis Parcell was born September 10, 1825, in Orvell, Cambridge, England, son of Elijah Parcell and Elizabeth Curtis. He died January 25, 1890, and was buried in Wallsburg. His wife, Esther Herbert Parcell, died April 28, 1899.

John came to Utah in 1854, in Captain Bullock's company. He had been married to Mary Kellogg in England and they had one son, Joseph Kellogg Parcell, who was born December 17, 1854, in Provo. John and Mary were divorced.

Esther Lewis Herbert, who was born June 10, 1817, at Mitchell-Troy, Monmouth, England, daughter of James Lewis and Esther Simmons or Symonds, and her husband, Thomas Rowland Herbert, son of Isaac Herbert, were also coming to Utah in this same company. Thomas and Esther were the parents of five children: James, Isaac, Emily, Mary and Esther.

In 1849, Thomas and Esther were baptized members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. They immigrated to America and started across the plains. ⁹⁷⁶ Thomas became ill in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

of cholera and died there. Being a wheelwright by trade, he carried his tools with him in a large box. Esther took the tools out of this box so her husband could be buried in it. This was in July, 1852. On returning to her wagon, after her husband's funeral, Esther found someone had taken her tools. They never were found.

John Parcell and Esther were married in 1854. They had a farm where later the old Brigham Young Academy (now high school) was and he raised sheep in Provo Canyon. He also was in charge of the toll gate in Provo Canyon, where he collected the fee charged those going through the canyon during the 1870s. The money collected was used to do repair work on the road, so it would be in shape for traveling. Later they moved to Wallsburg, where they had a fine farm and raised cattle and sheep.

John was a staunch Church worker and took part in civic affairs in Wallsburg. Esther was a splendid companion to her husband and family.

John Curtis and Esther were the parents of: Elizabeth, Martha and John Lewis.

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975

ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER:
DATES: 14 Apr 1794
To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the person submitting the sheet, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.

HUSBAND
Born _____ Place _____
Chr. _____ Place _____
Marr. _____ Place _____
Died _____ Place _____
Bur. _____ Place _____

Husband
Wife
Ward Examiners: 1. _____ 2. _____
Stake or Mission _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER _____
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

HUSBAND'S MOTHER _____

WIFE
Born _____ Place _____
Chr. _____ Place _____
Died _____ Place _____
Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER _____
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

WIFE'S MOTHER _____

SEX M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth Given Names SURNAME	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED			WIFE
		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION _____

OTHER MARRIAGES _____

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS _____

JOHN LEWIS AND MARTHA ANN CLIFTON PARCELL

John Lewis Parcell, son of John Curtis and Esther Lewis Parcell, was born May 19, 1860, at Provo, Utah. He married Martha Ann Clifton on October 27, 1881. Martha was born February 11, 1865, at Salt Lake City, daughter of Charles Clifton of Somersham, Cambridge, England, and Elizabeth Lawtin Frith of Derbyshire, England.

John Parcell was a farmer and merchant. He served as clerk of Wallsburg Ward for 11 years and in other Church auxiliaries. John died November 23, 1944; Martha died March 24, 1954.

Their children were: Lewis Clifton, Clara Elizabeth, Esther Lola, John Ivan, Lyda, Lyman Aldon and Charles.

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HUSBAND

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Chr. _____ Place _____
Marr. _____ Place _____
Died _____ Place _____
Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER _____

HUSBAND'S
MOTHER _____

HUSBAND'S
OTHER WIVES _____

WIFE

Born _____ Place _____
Chr. _____ Place _____
Died _____ Place _____
Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER _____

WIFE'S
MOTHER _____

WIFE'S OTHER
HUSBANDS _____

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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

Husband

Wife

DAVID A. PENROD AND ISABELL KERBY

David Abram Penrod was born April 9, 1872, at Provo, Utah, oldest son of Abraham and Ellen Durfee Penrod. He came to Wallsburg with his parents at the age of two. Isabell Kerby was born January 12, 1870, in Wallsburg, daughter of Francis and Mary LeCarnu Kerby. In Mary's writing in her family history, she says: "David Abram Penrod and Isabell Kerby, founders of this record and family, were raised in the little town of Wallsburg, one of the most beautiful villages in the world,

nestling among the mountains which seem to surround it as a towering wall of protection." They were both reared on the farm and enjoyed the privileges and pleasures of country life. They started to go together in June, 1890, and were married in the Manti Temple on October 28, 1892. Isabell died July 22, 1922, in Idaho, and is buried with her baby daughter, Ellen, in the cemetery at Declo, Idaho. David died at Pleasant Grove, Utah, on October 4, 1949, after a lingering illness.

After Isabell's death, David married Melissa Ford, daughter of Joseph Lewis Ford and Eliza Lovisa Smith. She was born February 4, 1881, and died November 29, 1942. He then married Clara Farley Mecham, who was born February 19, 1892.

As a young man, David carried the mail on horseback to Heber and back. It took a young man to stand up under the strain.

David filled a mission in the Southern States from 1905 to 1907. His experiences in Kentucky were a tremendous test of the spiritual and moral strength of the young man. While he was gone, Isabell took care of the children and farm, with the help of her son Francis, 12.

David was a Seventy in the Church, an office he wanted to remain in. After they moved to Declo, Idaho, he filled two stake missions in Cassia County, 1927-28 and 1937-38, and in the Timpanogos Stake, 1940-41. He was an ardent Church worker.

Isabell was a great worker in the Wallsburg Ward. She was blessed with the natural gift of the poet, like many of the gifted members of the Kerby family. She was called to write poetry and prose for her president of the YWMIA, counselor in the Church activities. In Wallsburg she was Primary and Relief Society and a Sunday School teacher. She was a fine actress also.

Their children: Francis, Mabel, Paul, MaDella, and Louise.

GEORGE AND MARY
HANNAH DAYBELL PRICE



George Price was born January 6, 1861, at Tipton, Staffordshire, England, the son of James Price and Ann Powell. Married

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Mary Hannah Daybell November 29, 1883, in the Endowment House, later, on April 1, 1889, in the Manti Temple. She was born January 9, 1866, at Stavley, England, daughter of Robert Daybell and Agnes Ann Bancroft. George Price died on March 17, 1938, Mary Hannah Daybell Price died August 15, 1952.

George was the second child in a family of thirteen. His parents heard the gospel soon after his birth and began making plans to come to America.

They sailed from Liverpool, England, on the vessel McClellan in April of 1864. They came by train to Council Bluffs, where they were met by a party whom President Brigham Young had sent to aid them.

They arrived in Salt Lake on September 24, 1864, and together with the Powell and Payne families were assigned to locate in Heber.

These three families lived in one room with a dirt floor and roof. At night the other furniture was piled in the corner and beds were spread out on the floor.

In a few years, the Price family acquired farm land in Charleston and raised their family there.

Mary, as an infant, came across the plains in the Samuel White company in 1866.

At the north fork of the Platte River on August 16, 1866, her father, Robert, left the train to find game to add to their food supply and was never seen again. It was a great sorrow to his wife that they had to go on, not knowing what had happened to him.

Upon arriving in Utah, Agnes Daybell and the baby daughter, Mary Hannah, went to live with Robert Daybells' father and his family in Charleston, where in January of 1867 another baby girl, Katie Elizabeth, was born.

On November 29, 1883, George Price and Mary Hannah Daybell were married in the Endowment House. Later, on April 1, 1889, after a law was passed in Utah, they went with others and were married in the Manti Temple.

Fourteen children were born to this marriage. Three were dead at birth and eleven lived until April 1957 when the second son, George F. Price passed away.

The Price family lived on a farm in Charleston, where they held many important civic and church positions until in 1920 they moved to Phoenix, Arizona, because of his

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health. Their two oldest sons were living in Phoenix at the time.

George Price and Mary Hannah Price were ardent and sincere church workers. They spent twenty years working in the Arizona Temple, while also attending to other church work. They have contributed much time and effort to missionary work as a family. They sent five sons and a daughter on foreign missions. The entire family has spent 46 years on foreign missions and 80 years on Stake missions.

The children of George Price and Mary Hannah Daybell Price are: James Robert, George Finity, Ray L., Rodney D., Franklin Daybell, Willard Powell, Wendell Bancroft, Mrs. Stephen A. Simmons (Thresa), Mrs. Jess E. Fleming (Fern), Mrs. Wm. E. Naylor (Rintha), Mrs. Irwin T. Hicken (Ruby).

JAMES AND ANN POWELL
PRICE



James Price was born May 17, 1837, at Ludlow, Staffordshire, England, son of James William and Ann Danks Price. He married Ann Powell on March 28, 1857, in England. She was born on June 2, 1840, at Bromwich, Staffordshire, England, daughter of George and Maria Mousley Powell. James died October 16, 1914. Ann died July 20, 1917.

In May, 1864, James and Ann Price along with the George Powell and Edward Payne families sailed on board the ship General McClellan for America from England. After a successful crossing these families joined the Joseph Rawlins immigrant train and proceeded to cross the plains to come to Utah.

They arrived in Utah in the fall of 1864 and proceeded on to Heber where they lived for a short time then settled in Charleston where they spent the rest of their lives.

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They engaged in farming and James also did butchering of pork and beef.

They were parents of 13 children: Annie, George, James William, Maria Rawlins, Sarah Jane, John Heber, Emma, Charles Edward, Rachel Mary, Margaret, Lottie Rozine, May Bell.